

DEATH CAME IN BY NIGHT.

HIS MORNING'S SIGNS OF HIS PRESENCE  
AT THE GOULD MANSION.

A Loving Wife and Mother and a Faithful  
Friend Taken Away While Her Family  
Sorrowed at Her Bedside—The Funeral  
Service to Be of the Simplest—The  
Gould Mausoleum at Woodlawn.

A large bow of black crape suspended from  
the door-knob of the Gould residence in  
Fifth avenue this morning, the heavy oaken  
doors tightly closed, and drawn curtains at  
evening twilight, told the passers-by that the  
death, daily expected at the mansion for  
many weeks past, had come as a silent guest  
of the night.

Mrs. Jay Gould, beloved by the large circle  
of friends in which she moved for her  
kindly manners and benevolence of heart, had  
at last found relief from the living death  
which she had endured so long.

Bereft of the power of speech, of the use of  
limbs, she lay prostrated by a paralytic  
stroke, and all the efforts of medical skill and  
loving attention failed to bring her relief.

Her mental faculties remained unimpaired  
since her first attack, four months ago, and  
she was thus able to appreciate all the care  
and attention lavished upon her by her family.

Jay Gould, her husband, has seldom left  
his wife's bedside since her illness  
began, and his affection for his

Wife proved to be a marked trait  
of his disposition, although many believed  
him a cold, selfish man, with no thought  
outside of business.

George J. Gould, the eldest son, with his  
wife, formerly Edith Kingston; Edwin,  
Helen, Howard and Anna, Gould were with  
their father beside the death-bed; but the  
youngest child, Frank, aged ten years, was  
allowed to sleep quietly, unconscious of the  
loss which had befallen him.

Mrs. Gould's three sisters, Mrs. William  
D. Harris, Mrs. Julia F. Noyes and Mrs.  
Fred Dickinson were also present to minister  
to the dying woman's wants.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock, while sur-  
rounded by this sorrowing group, that the  
end came for the stricken wife, mother and  
friend.

As soon as the news of her death became  
known, telegrams and messages of sympathy  
came pouring in from all parts of the  
country, but in accordance with the afflicted  
family's desire for as much privacy as possi-  
ble the names of the senders were not given out.

The funeral arrangements have not as yet  
been completed, but the services will be of  
the simplest possible character.

The interment will take place in Wood-  
lawn, and undoubtedly the Rev. Dr. Paxton,  
of the West Presbyterian Church, will  
officiate at the funeral.

Bordering on Lawn avenue, near the centre  
of Woodlawn cemetery, is the acre of ground  
containing the Gould mausoleum, where the  
remains of Mrs. Jay Gould will be laid to rest.

It is a plain structure, of Grecian architec-  
ture, its exterior is of granite, and the  
interior is of the crypt of light pink and  
cream-colored marble.

The tomb stands on a sloping, circular  
ground, the highest part of the cemetery  
ground. It is 20 feet high, 22 feet wide and  
30 feet long. Its columns, as shown in the  
accompanying picture, are 10 feet high.

Bronze doors 8 feet high and weighing a  
ton each close the entrance to the tomb,  
which is on the south side of the structure.

THE GOULD AND ADJACENT PLOTS IN WOOD-  
LAWN CEMETERY.

They open inward and are ornamented with  
dragons' heads and an open fretwork of  
brackets and vines. Through the latter the  
interior crypt can be seen.

At the end of the crypt, opposite the en-  
trance, is a stained glass window, with a  
color of angels figured upon it.

The tomb was completed in December,  
1883, at a cost of about \$80,000. Its ex-  
trusion was in accordance with the ex-  
pressed wish of Mrs. Gould.

Slabs of marble, removable at will, close  
the catacombs or resting places for the  
coffins.

There are ten of these places, in rows of  
five on each side of the crypt, making  
twenty in all.

Still Hitting Lord Sackville.  
LONDON, Jan. 14.—Referring to the blue-book  
on the Sackville affair, the Daily News says:  
"Lord Salisbury has vindicated the technical  
propriety of the course he has pursued and has  
made a distinct point at the expense of Presi-  
dent Cleveland. We cannot, however, think his  
practical wisdom equal to his controversial skill.  
The vacancy at Washington serves no useful  
purpose. Lord Sackville's despatches simply  
confirm his unfitness for the post accepted."

For Ladies Only.  
Ladies—why is it, that when your husband  
or your children are ill, you consult the best physi-  
cian at once, and for three or four days, weary  
yourself out with sleepless watching, and never  
hearken the heaviest doctor's bill, if only the  
doctor's bill is paid? We cannot, however, think his  
practical wisdom equal to his controversial skill.  
The vacancy at Washington serves no useful  
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confirm his unfitness for the post accepted."

SUICIDE ON THE DEEP.

MAGGIE GALE, OF ALBANY, TOOK RAT  
POISON ON THE CITY OF BERLIN.

She Was on the City of Berlin, Bound for  
Queensland—She Had Quarrelled with  
Her Friends and Said She Wanted to  
Die—H. Blondin Dies of Delirium  
Tremens—Buried at Sea.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.  
LONDON, Jan. 14.—A sad affair occurred on  
the steamer City of Berlin on her way from  
New York.

When the ship was about half way across  
Maggie Gale, of Albany, committed suicide  
by taking rat poison.

Every effort was made to save her, but in  
vain.

It is reported that she had become depend-  
ent in consequence of differences with her  
family.

On the following day H. Blondin, a passen-  
ger, died from delirium tremens. Both  
bodies were buried at sea.

THE SWEENEY MURDER TRIAL.

Alexander Sweeney is on trial before Judge  
Gibson, in Part III. of the Court of  
General Sessions to-day, for the murder of  
John Hannon in 1885.

Peter Smith and Alexander Sweeney were  
tried in Nov., 1885, for the killing of Hannon  
and found guilty, Lawyer Kneass defending them.

Recorder Smyth sentenced them to be  
hanged. Their case was appealed and went  
through the usual course. Sweeney was  
granted a new trial, but Smith's appeal was  
denied and he was hanged May 5, 1887, in the  
Tomb.

Sweeney is a thin man of thirty-five years  
of age. He has that peculiar pallor known  
as prison white, for he has been confined in  
the Tombs for nearly four years. He wears a  
yellow mustache and his clean-shaven chin  
is pointed. He wore a suit of policeman's blue  
in court to-day, and while William F. Rowe  
closely examined citizens called as jurors he  
seemed to be intent on enjoying this brief  
respite from prison and gazed about the  
court-room wonderingly.

The complete record of Smith and Sweeney  
was obtained mainly on the testimony of  
Richard Tracy, an ex-convict, who said that  
Smith and Sweeney visited John Hannon, who was a watchman for the  
Street Cleaning Department at the  
dumps, Thirty-eighth street and East River.  
They quarrelled with Hannon in the shanty.  
The latter, the subject being a  
young woman.

This was on April 4, 1885. Three days  
later, at 5 p. m., they called again, and Smith  
shot Hannon in the forehead, as he dozed in  
his chair in the shanty. Smith and Sweeney ran  
away together and were arrested together.

The wounded man lived three days, and in  
that time made several statements to his  
mother and sister. These statements were  
not altogether harmonious, but were put in  
evidence.

Sweeney was granted a new trial, mainly  
on the conflict of these statements and the  
question of their admissibility as "dying  
statements."

Sweeney's statement is that he was at the  
shanty with Hannon by appointment. Smith  
arrived, and after a few words  
with Hannon his pistol was dis-  
charged. He said it was accidental and  
that he was not in the shanty with him. While on the way both were  
arrested.

Assistant District Attorneys Dos Passos  
and Macdonald are prosecuting the case and  
the day will be consumed in obtaining a jury.

THEY ATE A BUNNIE APICE.

The Rabbit Club's First Regular Meeting  
Was a Notable Success.

The recent visit of those gentlemen who came  
here from Australia to seek means by which the  
pestiferous rabbit might be exterminated is  
bearing fruit. One of the first results of their  
visit has been the formation of the "Rabbit  
Club." This organization proposes to aid the  
Australians by every means in its power, and to  
that end its members have pledged themselves to  
meet once a month and eat rabbits.

Their first regular meeting was held last night  
at O'Neill's. Forty members are a goodly num-  
ber of guests surrounded the board and made  
short work of an equal number of "bunnies."

There were three courses partaken of—stewed,  
roasted and broiled rabbits—and nothing else.  
The first course was served in the dining room  
to an officer, the list of officers increasing as the  
membership expands. This is the only way to  
be sure that the list is not dispersed.

Those who partook last night were Commissioner  
Brennan, Assistant District Attorney Hartman,  
John O'Neill, Peter Cat, who will be kept indoors hereafter,  
in the Nineteenth Precinct.

THEY ATTACKED CHILDREN AND A WOMAN.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 14.—W. D. Howard,  
living in the prominent section of Greenville  
County, the stronghold of the moonshiners,  
went away from home Thursday, leaving his  
wife and children in the house. That night a  
band of men having an old grudge against  
Howard, and knowing he was absent, attacked  
him. The band was armed with shotguns, and  
doors and windows. One ball grazed Mrs.  
Howard's neck, severing a band that bound her  
hair. A dozen holes were shot through the  
hat of a ten-year-old boy, and the furniture was  
splintered by bullets. The screams of the in-  
mates finally brought a man and woman from a  
neighboring house to the rescue. They were  
fired on by the mob, but the alarm being given  
they escaped. Howard, who is a doctor, knows the  
who would be murderers of his family and a  
hot time is expected.

NEW FACES AT THE HOTELS.

W. H. Corbin, of Detroit; J. Warren Curtis,  
of Rochester; and A. J. Wilson, of Greenville,  
are at the Grand Hotel.

A. E. Clark, of Baltimore; A. R. Duncan,  
of Nashville, and G. N. Ware, of Philadelphia, are  
guests at the Hotel.

The St. James guests include Sol Smith, Rus-  
sell, the actor; M. F. Handy, of Philadelphia, and  
J. E. Goddard, of Pittsburgh.

Registered at the Brunswick are J. St. George  
Dillon, of Montreal; W. A. Haskell, of Boston,  
and G. V. Marsh, of Chicago.

Located at the Allegheny are C. Y. Thynge, of  
Greenville; R. W. Cooper, of Providence; S. Wythe,  
of Philadelphia, and J. A. Isaacs, of Boston.

Among the Sturtevant House guests are J. H.  
Glasgow, of West Troy; Louis Bliss, Jr., of Na-  
vannah, and A. J. Stephenson, of Pittsburgh.

Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati; Thomas  
Edleston, of Atlanta; James Treadwell, of San  
Francisco, and F. S. Winston, of Chicago, are  
at the Hoffman.

Conspicuous at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are  
Robert Winsor and Faraday Cloud, of Boston;  
W. H. Haines, of Cincinnati, and W. E. Geo-  
rgia, of Kansas City.

Prominent at the Olney House are Austin P.  
Brown, of Washington; Carl Drer, of Chicago;  
W. M. of Kansas, and J. A. and A. M.  
Holtz, of Syracuse.

IS HE INNOCENT OF THEFT?

A CASE OF WHAT MAY PROVE TO BE GRAVE  
INJUSTICE.

A Hunchback Lad, Whose Reputation for  
Honesty Seems of the Best, a Prisoner  
in Jefferson Market Prison on a Charge  
of Picking Pockets—He Earnestly In-  
sists that He Is Not Guilty.

Frederick Egner, the sixteen-year-old  
cripple, and Harris Palmer, aged twenty-two,  
of 223 Ninth avenue, both of whom were  
arrested on the complaint of Robert Burti,  
who suspected them of being pickpockets,  
are locked up in cells in the Jefferson Mar-  
ket prison, awaiting their examination to-  
morrow.

The complainant, Burti, is an assistant  
foreman in the Street-Cleaning Department.  
He says that he was walking through Ninth  
avenue Saturday night, and when at the cor-  
ner of Thirty-ninth street, he saw Palmer  
thrust young Egner into a crowd.

Burti watched the boy, so he says, and saw  
him put his hand in the pockets of two  
women. He followed him, and at the corner  
of Thirty-eighth street, he had Policeman  
Fay arrest the two young men.

They were taken to the West Thirty-seventh  
street police station, where they spent the  
night.

When searched the officers found \$29 in the  
possession of the cripple wrapped up in an  
old pocket handkerchief, and \$4 was found  
on Palmer.

At Jefferson Market Court yesterday the  
prisoners stoutly denied the accusation, and  
both claimed that the money found on them  
was the result of their hard work. Egner is  
a bright, sharp-featured lad, and lives with  
his father at 345 West Fortieth street.

Mrs. Rochop, from whom the father and son  
rented their apartments, gives the boy a  
good recommendation. When seen this  
morning by an EVENING WORLD reporter she  
said:

"The boy lived here over three years, and  
during that time his conduct has been the  
best. He was in the habit of spending his  
evenings home when he didn't attend  
night school or go to the theatre."

He wasn't in the habit of drinking, smok-  
ing or swearing, and was always straight-  
forward and honest. I can't understand why  
they arrested him."

There must be some mistake, for the boy  
never stole anything. He was always re-  
sponsible, and was very careful of all the  
money that came into his possession. The  
money found in his pockets was his own, for  
he always carried it around with him in  
order to putting it in the bank."

Mrs. Heller, his aunt, who lives at 329 West  
Thirty-seventh street, also gives the boy a  
good character.

As always came to her home for breakfast  
and supper. She said that the boy usually  
came home about 5 o'clock and remained un-  
til after 7 o'clock, when he would go out  
to the theatre or to the bank."

It was very sad and had been studying  
short-hand. On account of his infirmity he  
had never attended parties or balls, and  
didn't go out with other boys as he knew  
that he couldn't romp and play the way they  
did.

He preferred to live quietly, and he used  
to go to the theatre once or twice a week.

A young woman who came in while the re-  
porter was talking with Mrs. Heller said:  
"I don't believe he picked anybody's  
pockets. The charge is either trumped up or  
somebody is mistaken. Fred was too honest  
to ever do anything out of the way."

"His mother died five years ago and he has  
since lived with his father. Both are re-  
sponsible. Mr. Egner was until recently  
employed on the Elevated railroad. He was a  
soldier in the army and is a member of the  
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THEY THINK SHE IS YARNING.

ROMANTIC STORY OF ELOPEMENT TOLD BY  
MISS JENNIE STUART.

She Is in Montreal with a Man She Says Is  
the Coachman of Her Father, a Broker  
in New York—But There's No Broker of  
That Name, However, Who Will Admit  
That She Is His Daughter.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—The police of this  
city are keeping an eye upon a young couple  
who are stopping at a hotel in St. Henry  
street, and concerning whom a romantic  
story is circulated.

The girl in the case is a handsome brun-  
nette of perhaps a year or two more than  
twenty. She claims to be the daughter of a  
wealthy New York broker, whose address  
she refuses to give, and says her name was  
Jennie Stuart.

Her companion is a sturdy Englishman, not  
more than ordinarily good-looking, who,  
Jennie says, was for several years her  
father's coachman. His name is Thomas  
Johnson.

The girl's story is that she was away from  
home at school until last year, when she re-  
turned to New York. She met Thomas and  
conceived for him a feeling of which she  
could not rid herself.

Her infatuation went to such an extent that  
when her father found out the state of affairs  
and made a scene over it, she deliberately  
chose of the alternatives which the angry  
parent offered her, that of leaving her home  
and taking up with the object of her unfor-  
tunately placed affection.

She left New York on Friday, she says, with  
the coachman, and came direct to this city.

The girl seems to be well supplied with  
money, so that the couple have as yet lacked  
no comforts that she might be bought. It is un-  
derstood that she brought her jewelry along.

There are seven Stuarts in the bank-  
ing and brokerage business in this  
city. An EVENING WORLD reporter  
called at their various places of business  
this morning, but every one of them or  
their employees for them—denied that they  
had a daughter named Jennie and all knowl-  
edge of the elopement.

The first was a married man, but his chil-  
dren are yet too young to elope. The second  
was a divorcee, and was always straight-  
forward and honest. I can't understand why  
they arrested him."

There must be some mistake, for the boy  
never stole anything. He was always re-  
sponsible, and was very careful of all the  
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EXTRA  
2 O'CLOCK.  
COLLIDED, HEAD ON

Horrible Railroad Accident in Ohio  
This Morning.

Eight Persons Killed and Six  
Injured—Some Fatally.

Caused by a Flagman, Who Made a  
Mistake in Signals.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
AKRON, O., Jan. 14.—The fast east-bound  
passenger train on the New York, Pennsyl-  
vania & Ohio Railroad collided with a freight  
between Kent and Tallmadge early this morn-  
ing.

Present advices state that eight persons  
were killed and six injured.

The freight train had broken in two and  
was picking up the partial section when the  
passenger train dashed into it head on.

Among those killed are:  
Engineer Richard Huntington, of Gallion,  
Fireman William Walters, of Gallion,  
Zeph Bashford, baggage master,  
William Landy, express messenger,  
Mary Lyon, six years old, of Cherry Tree,  
N. Y.

And three Chinamen, who were travelling  
in the smoking-car.

The names of the injured are not yet  
known.

Physicians have gone on a special train  
from this city to the scene of the wreck.

The flagman who was sent back to signal  
the passenger train thought he heard his en-  
gineer round a return signal, and failed to  
perform his duty.

THIS IS ELECTION DAY.  
This is the day appointed for the meeting  
of the members of the Electoral College  
chosen at the election in November.

These gentlemen, electors as they are  
called, meet, each Board in its own state, and  
cast their ballots for President and Vice-  
President of the United States.

The results in the several States will be  
sent in sealed envelopes to the President of  
the Senate, at Washington, and will be  
opened by the electors in the presence of both  
the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The result of all the returns thus received  
and opened will determine the election. Al-  
though the electors are bound only in honor  
to vote for certain candidates, it is  
rumored that the result will be the election  
of an Indiana gentleman named Benj. Har-  
rison as President and a New Yorker named  
Levi P. Morton as Vice-President. The  
election does not seem to occasion much popu-  
lar excitement.

WOUNDED BY HIS FLAMMATE.  
Little Johnnie Smith Brought Home with  
Concussion of the Brain.

Capt. O'Connor, of the East Eighty-eighth  
street station, was to-day notified that ten-  
year-old John Smith was lying dangerously  
ill at his home, 1536 Second avenue, under  
circumstances calling for police action.

Little Johnnie was brought home Saturday  
night and complained of feeling strange in  
his head. He was put to bed and yesterday  
morning the doctor was called in. He said  
the boy was suffering from concussion of the  
brain, brought on by a violent blow on the  
skull.

Then the little boy said that a playmate  
named Edward Brazil, aged twelve years,  
called him down Second avenue, had hit him  
on the head with a thick stick. It is feared  
he cannot recover.

Since the assault young Brazil has disap-  
peared and Capt. O'Connor's men are looking  
for him.

FIREBUGS IN RAILWAY.  
A Gang Which Is Credited with Ten Incen-  
dinary Fires and Robberies.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 14.—An incendiary  
fire at Plerson's coal-yard, in Rahway, yester-  
day, has caused widespread excitement and  
indignation, and has disclosed the presence  
of what is believed to be an organized band  
of firebugs and robbers in Rahway similar to  
that which has burnt and pillaged in Plain-  
field for the past year.

The list of incendiary fires attributed to  
the gang now reaches ten, besides numerous  
unsuccessful attempts. The police say they  
have traced the guilty persons, and it is  
believed that some of them belong to the Fire  
Department.

Arrests are hourly expected.

TO FIRE A CIVIL-SERVICE BOMB.  
Assemblyman Endies Wants the Question  
Submitted to a Popular Vote.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
BEVERLY, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Matt Endies,  
Assemblyman for the Second District of Erie  
County, expects to fire a bombshell into the  
civil-service camp at Albany to-night.

He has prepared a bill which provides for  
submitting to the electors a proposition to  
abolish the civil service laws of the State  
and will introduce it.

"I don't see how anybody can object to  
it," said he, "